

RECKE RIDGE NEWS.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Mortuary, birth and death notices free.
Obituary, birth and death notices free,
one cent per line.

Business lists 10 cents per line, not 5 cents
for editorial notices.

Calls upon persons to become candidates, 10
cents per line.

Advertisement contracts can be made for large ad-
vertisements to be inserted more than once.

For further information address
J. D. PABAGE, Publisher.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1841.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—August election.

We are authorized to announce, J. M. De-
JERNETTE as a candidate for the office of
Sheriff of Breckinridge county, with, I. B. M.
Smith, as his running mate. Subject
to the decision of the democratic party.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Today is Ash Wednesday.
Mad模 takes the place of water.

Ack "Jinks" Babcock has lost his
horses.

A judge of the Knights of Pythias is on
the tapis.

When the flood did commence submerging
site went "skyking."

Charles Lockett, the city butcher, will
have his shop open again.

Allen Jackson's cow is yards gone.

Mrs. Anna Fisher harassed her fam-
ily by her fits and fits, and gave possession
of her house to her son.

Miss Eliza Burke, of Holt, has returned
from Louisville, after a delightful visit
of four months.

Dick Ferry, living in Harrison county,
was found dead in his bed fast Saturday
morning from an overdose of opium.

WESTEN—A good wagon-maker at Mat-
tling. A good shop, timber and tools fur-
nished. Call on W. H. Clegg.

Mr. Whitehill, German merchant,
for household articles. Price, \$100.

Mr. George Harrold, MUSKILL KEY,
says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved my
sovereign heartburn that troubled me day and
night."

Mrs. Carroll Wilson returned home last
Sunday from a visit to relatives in Lexington,
and was received by her sister, Miss Lou-
isette Cassell.

The household goods of Rev. Mr. May
have come in. He will follow in a day or
two, and be installed in the Presbyterian
church next Sunday.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Any one know-
ing the address of General H. H. Bell,
please let me have it. I am anxious to
intercede, and thereby earn thanks and
kind regards. M. Hazlitt, Maville, Ky.

We are requested to announce that those
ladies who are desirous of forming a
reading club are cordially invited to meet on
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home
of Mrs. John G. Smith, on Main street, on
Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of
considering and discussing the matter.

Drunken negroes are getting by their
freedom, and are now a pest. First
thing they know, there will be a bloody
death or two among them. While people
are not so much inclined to go after
them as to knock them down, it would be
imprudent to do so.

The firm of Smith & Johnson, manufacturers
of iron castings, building up a
storehouse in that thriving village without
delay. The sale of the building, when
it is completed, will be on the most
convenient terms.

Theodore T. Smith, who has
been engaged to paint the new
store, will be here in time to go
out and take off, show capacity for
ly ing which well cultivated, would
soon place him in the list of the professional
Painters of America.

The body of Clermont girls, who came
down with the annual picnic party on
the steamer Henry Delton, on Saturday
last, was buried by the side of the river on
the previous Sunday, on the rosy white were
several persons implying reserve, and some
expressed a desire to be present, but could
not pass necessities by that account.

Those poor fellows, where the bridge is
nearly destroyed, will be compelled to go
over a plank bridge, which is not
large enough to hold a team and wagon.

Robert Tolles has four houses totally
ruined.

Polk & Groves' shore-house, up the
lagoon and badly damaged.

The old post-office is a total wreck.

Whithead's dwelling is off its foundation,
with one end entirely gone and the
other end, kitchen, smoke-house, and
sheds all gone.

Robert Tolles has four houses totally
ruined.

Wolff Finch's house has one end torn
off and kitchen and chimney gone, together
with a lot of household goods and pro-
perty.

George Weatherford's house is
wrecked.

Jas. Weatherford's house is
new and frame dwelling is badly damaged;
paper and plastering all off, his
lodging doors torn out and broken
and with a lot of household stuff.

The party are scattered, and Jas. Weatherford
is the only one who has not
been able to get a house.

The fellow who started the report at
Harrison that the bridge had been
burned, has been forced to leave the
city.

He is now in New Orleans, and
will be here in time to go out and
take off, show capacity for
ly ing which well cultivated, would
soon place him in the list of the professional
Painters of America.

Fraize & Miller, damaged \$100.

Will cover the damage to the Star
Mill.

Miss Louisa Miller's property on Wall
Street is entirely broken up. The
windows are all badly cracked, and are
disappared; outer cover is \$200 will
cover her loss.

Miss & Hovings have their house at
\$150—damage to warehouse on the river
and loss of ceiling, etc.

Mr. Thos. Sawyer is damaged about
\$100. His stable, coach-house, laundry
and dwelling all went down.

Robert Tolles has four houses totally
ruined.

James Lewis Miller's property on Wall
Street is entirely broken up. The
windows are all badly cracked, and are
disappared; outer cover is \$200 will
cover her loss.

The old residence is knocked from its
foundation, and occupies a place on
the road between Holt and Hardinsburg.

It is true that our dear old county is "in
the hole," but we must not let it go
to pieces, and we must not let it go
to pieces.

Those poor fellows, where the bridge is
nearly destroyed, will be compelled to go
over a plank bridge, which is not
large enough to hold a team and wagon.

R. Fisher puts his loss at about \$150
entirely fencing and damage to houses.

Yenger & Co., blacksmiths, damaged
about \$100.

N. D. Wilson, wagon-maker with May &
Patterson, damaged about \$200.

Miss & Hovings have their house at
\$150—damage to warehouse on the river
and loss of ceiling, etc.

Mr. James Lewis Miller's property on
Wall Street is entirely broken up. The
windows are all badly cracked, and are
disappared; outer cover is \$200 will
cover her loss.

While some of the cattle mentioned
weigh only about 900 pounds (ordinary
stock), others weigh 1,500 pounds, and
one bull, the most fat sum of \$3,000. Rogers
and Cabbage sold the cattle to Messrs.

McCracken, who shipped them from here to Holt
Sunday, and Cabbage sold the cattle to Messrs.

McCracken, who shipped them from here to Holt Sunday.
We hope the farmers will be encouraged
by this to sell their cattle, and to have
more interest in stock raising, as it will
pay well. Good stock well fattened
always commands a high price. Good
stock will always find a market.

John W. Green's house cost \$1000.
They were three years old and weighed
an average of 1,500 pounds. They were
all fat, and well fattened, and sold for
him the most fat sum of \$3,000. Rogers
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In Your Life Worth a Dollar?

Perhaps the most important part for
the health of your body is the condition
how your whole system is proportioned
and developed. People have been
born with a weak system, and have had
a copper for the choice between life and
death. Now, my friends, if I may say that
way, go to your druggist and buy Dr.
Guyatt's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla,
and you will feel like living. It purifies and vitalizes
the blood, tones the nerves, and builds
up the whole system. It costs only
one dollar, and is the best stock to
use.

W. S. Smart, Clermont, Ky.

AFTERMATH.

Driftwood and漂木 After the Waters Had Subsided.

The flood began to slowly subside Sun-
day morning, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock Monday, at which hour the water
reached a height above the ground of 10 feet,
when they again began to fall, and from
that time on kept retreating, with increas-
ing velocity, until the 21st, when the water
was fairly within its banks again.

The paper and plastering as high as the
water reached is all the way down, the windows
and interior shutters are broken and partly
gone. The doors are all broken, and
the house is all ruined.

The front door is all gone, Wall street is
the Dutch Bridge.

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A judge of the Knights of Pythias is on
the tapis.

This little village is just opposite our
city, the 1st business, and has within
itself a number of fine families—a thriv-
ing, industrious, and moral community.

A visit to this place last Wednesday was
a great treat.

The town is a cluster of houses, all
well built, and all seem to be in
good condition.

The river is very rapid, and the water
is high.

There are a number of fine houses, all
well built, and all seem to be in
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